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Inside: WSU talent hits the amphitheatre

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# GUARDIAN

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## King III addresses racism, hatred

By MICHELE FRANCE

Staff Writer  
"We don't have time to linger...to continue to entertain racism," said Martin Luther King III.

"If we expect to be a superior nation, we need to have superior education and a superior system."

King, second oldest child of the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., spoke at a news conference in preparation for the WSU Bolinga Center's 12th annual Recognition and Awards Banquet, where he was guest speaker last night. The \$20 per seat banquet's proceeds will provide economic support to minority students at WSU.

According to King, a Fulton County commissioner in Atlanta, Georgia, it is up to the academic community to find solutions to many of society's problems.

"For poverty," King said, "we're changing from a partially agricultural society to a mostly technical nation. We are all not capable of understanding the new technology), but we

can all work for some type of good. Those exposed to the academic grain should come up with ideas to solve (this problem and related problems)."

According to King, racism could be a related problem in the government.

"Racism has grown through the Reagan administration," King said. "The administration's postures and policies have made an atmosphere for racism to exist. Racism has been given a forum." People became aware and talked about it in the 1960s, but have never gotten rid of it, according to King.

"It has become accepted in some circles."

"Through coalitions, we can get rid of it or any problem," suggested King. "Business, labor, and many different organizational coalitions can come together to deal with problems."

King cited a time when a coalition was drawn together to implement changes which would encourage more business into a Southern county.

"The business people had a

'stay away' attitude because of (the negative views of the minorities)."

King said the racism in South Africa is different from that in America. "Their racism is more sophisticated. Our attitudes are not the same," he said. "All of us are prejudiced, some severely. The feeling one ethnic group is better than another—we were over that until recently."

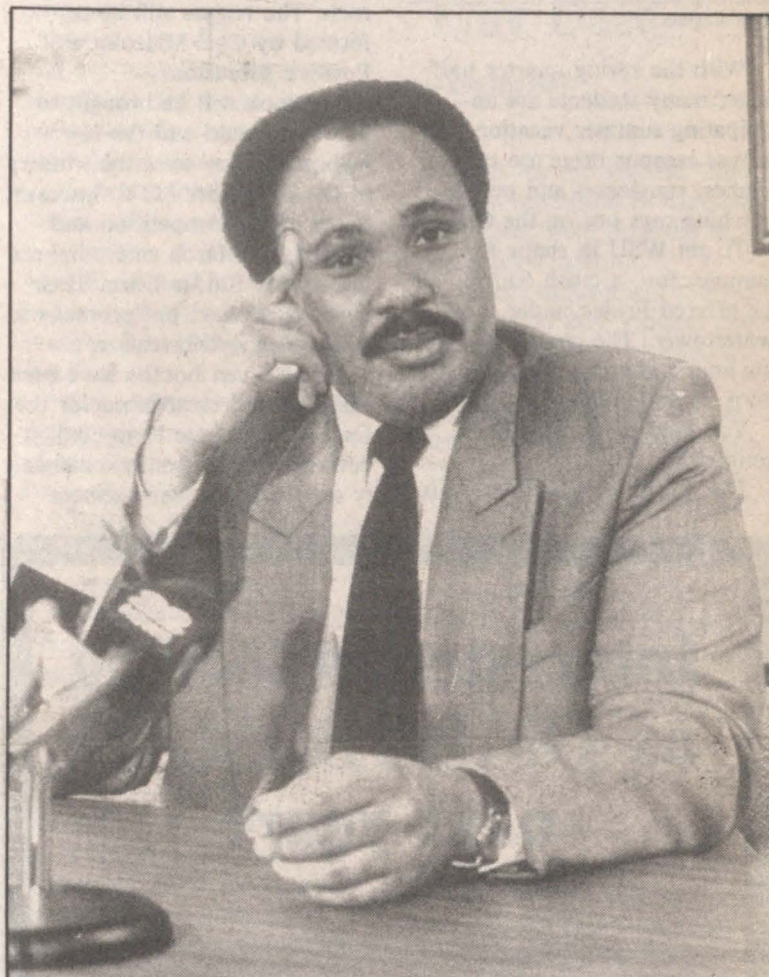
People remember the past events of racism and think anything black is negative, according to King. The homicide and suicide rates and other violent crimes of blacks are higher than other races.

The catalyst of racism, according to King, is how children are raised.

"The same hatred that teaches a white person to hate a black person is the same hatred that teaches a black to hate himself."

Dependency on welfare, like racism, could be remedied by means which encourage "pride and dignity," King said. "If you own your own home, you

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Martin Luther King III, second oldest child of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., slain civil rights leader, spoke as part of the WSU Bolinga Center's 12th Annual Awards Banquet yesterday.  
Photo by Eric Opperman

## ELSEWHERE

### WORLD

A White House spokesperson said the Reagan Administration regrets the death of American engineer Benjamin Linder, killed yesterday by U.S.-backed rebels in Nicaragua. But the spokesperson added Linder, and hundreds of other Americans working for the Sandinista government, should know they are "in harm's way."

The first conviction in the Iran-Contra scandal came quickly in a Washington, D.C., courtroom yesterday afternoon. Conservative fund-raiser Carl Channell pleaded guilty to defrauding the government. He falsely claimed tax-empt status for money raised to arm the Nicaraguan rebels. As part of a plea bargain, Channell named former National Security Council Aide Oliver North as a co-conspirator and will testify against North.

The FDA is ordering the recall of gourmet cheese contaminated with a bacteria that could kill pregnant women and their babies. The FDA said the Saint Nechaire soft full-fat cheese—imported from France—was sold between April 14

### BRIEFS

and 16 at specialty food stores in New York and Texas. The cheese also is considered harmful to people with weakened immune systems, such as the elderly and cancer patients.

### OHIO BRIEFS

(COLUMBUS)—The Celeste Administration is considering the possibility of raising the state gasoline tax to provide money to build and repair highways. Transportation Director Warren Smith said yesterday he has talked to Governor Celeste about the need for more money, but no decision has been made.

House Speaker Verne Riffe said Celeste and Smith would have to take the initiative if any gas tax hike is to pass the House. A former deputy transportation director told a House Finance Subcommittee yesterday that a 10-cent per-gallon increase would be required, just to provide the \$560 million needed to stay even during the next two years.

(COLUMBUS)—The Ohio House of Representatives yesterday passed a bill that would put pressure on vicious dog owners to keep their dogs locked up. The bill cleared the House in the wake of a recent series of pit bull terrier attacks on humans and other animals in Dayton, Cleveland, Columbus and other cities. The measure was then sent to the Senate.

The bill sets strong penalties for allowing vicious and dangerous dogs to run loose, even on the owner's property and provides a mandatory detain penalty for any dog that kills or causes serious injury to a person. Officials said violent dogs killed 13 Ohioans in 1986, and no single breed was responsible.

(CLEVELAND)—Two Cleveland area public officials are trying to convince U.S. Senator John Glenn to run for president, but Glenn says even though he's flattered by the request, he has no plans to run. Cuyahoga County Commissioner Tim Hagan and Congressman Edward Feighan say they will meet with Glenn in an attempt to persuade him, but Glenn says he has too many debts.

## Candidates speak-off

By MIKE SAKAL

Associate Writer

The repeat policy, raising academic standards, improving communication between the faculty and students, getting involved on campus and the recent tuition hike were just a few of the many topics Student Government candidates discussed on the Quad Wednesday.

Three students are battling it out for the SG chairer's position.

Among the list of candidates is current Liberal Arts Rep. Javed Abidi.

"Make sure the person you elect will be a good representative," Abidi said. "The main thing in this job is to have responsibility."

Abidi's experience with organizations on campus includes

being the president of the International Student Organization, being involved with Student Government for two years including the liberal arts representative's position.

One of the most prominent issues on which Abidi was active this past year was the repeat policy.

"I've done many things for you and I can continue to do more for you if I am elected," Abidi said.

"We need someone who can do more on issues and do them more quickly than everyone else."

"When you vote," Abidi said, "make sure you elect a person who is going to show up and be active."

Abidi said very few people on campus knew about the repeat policy issue, and that is why it

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## FEATURES/ENTERTAINMENT

### Summer fun kicks off Friday

# May Daze promises fun, food and frolics

By MATTHEW MAIN  
Special Writer

With the spring quarter half over, many students are anticipating summer vacation. All across campus there are tan bodies, sunglasses and people catching rays out on the Quad.

To get WSU in shape for summer fun, a crash course will be offered Friday under the watertower. The course will last six hours; starting promptly at 10 a.m. and ending at 4 p.m.

You guessed it, May Daze returneth.

The music for May Daze this

year will range from reggae to rock. The reggae will be performed by Carl Malcolm and Positive Vibrations.

The rock will be brought to you by Oswald and the Herringbones. They were the winners of the December MTV Basement Tapes video competition and part of the March entertainment line-up for Raider Daze. Their music is diverse, but promises to be exciting and inventive.

Thirty-seven booths have been designed and established for the Daze. They range from cold beverages to raffles to community services. The Management

Club will raffle off the use of a limousine. The Residential Community Association will have a dunking booth. Phi Beta Sigma will be holding a raffle with a 10-speed bike as the prize. And Student Government will provide a Care Cab for those who reach the "point of inebriation"

and are unable to successfully drive home.

When entering the Daze, people must present proper I.D.s. Those 19 years of age and older will be "banded" green (drinking) and those 18 years of age and younger will be "banded"

orange (non-drinking).

It is asked that all participants keep their bands on throughout the event. Anyone caught without a band will be removed from the premises. Anyone banded orange drinking an alcoholic beverage will also be removed.

## Campus talent showcased tonight

By MOBEEN SHIRAZI  
Special Writer

This Thursday you can expect to see the Hamilton Hall residents and friends really shake things up at their annual talent show.

Jim Dolphin, a business marketing major and member of the Hamilton Hall Board is the planner for the show and expects it to be a great success. He and his cohorts are responsible for "inventing" entertainment for Hamilton Hall and campus apartment residents for the purpose of enlivening the otherwise "quiet" campus atmosphere that seems to prevail.

Dolphin and company con-

ceived of the talent show last year. "It was a big success, so we are doing it again," Dolphin said. Apparently the Hamilton Hall Board agreed with him, because they are coordinating and funding the festivities.

The only regret Dolphin has is the lack of advertising for the function. Another complaint centered on the destruction of the Allyn Hall posters that promoted the event. Other than that he said things look good.

According to Dolphin, the ultimate goal of the talent show is to bring the WSU communities together in a pleasant social atmosphere to have fun and to strengthen community

spirit. To this end, anyone or any group may apply to participate in the show. Naturally, the entire campus is invited to watch.

Highlights of the show consist of some comic acts, skits, vocal performances and piano recitals. "There is also a certain element of surprise in some of the acts," said Dolphin.

The Talent Show will begin at 8 p.m. on Thursday, April 30 and end at God only knows what hour (1:00 a.m.?). It will be held in the WSU amphitheatre, which is located between the Medical Sciences and Math and Engineering buildings. All are invited to get involved.

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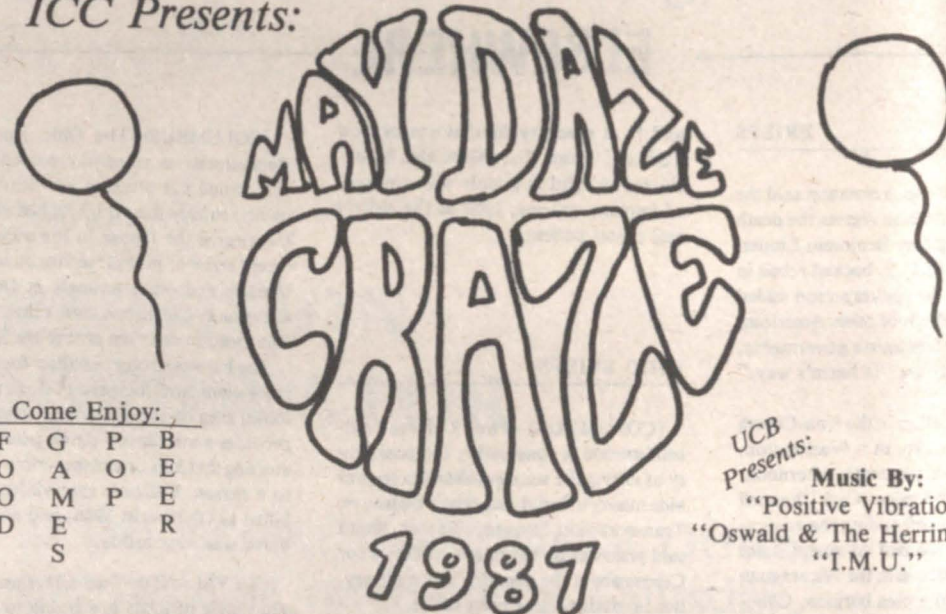
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## Candidates

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passed so easily. Also only three Student Government representatives were present at that meeting which was, in his words, one of the most crucial meetings of the year.

The second candidate to speak and who is also experienced with people on campus was Bill Diederich who is currently serving as the ombudsman.

"I've heard the complaints of the students, and I know what they are," Diederich said. "I've worked numerous hours to get the job done."

In Diederich's four years at Wright State, his involvement includes being a co-facilitator with the Leadership Lab, a fraternity officer and communication chairer for University Center Board.

"I've never quit any job I've had here on campus," Diederich said. "I always do a job to the best of my abilities."

"By being elected, I will be able to continue that leadership," he said.

The third candidate running for the chairer seat is Richard Kaczmarek.

"Not that many people even care to run for this office," Kaczmarek said. "Last year only one ran while this year there are three running."

"I can do a good job for you if I am elected," he added.

John Bramlage was the first

of two candidates to speak from the College of Business and Administration.

"My main priority is to represent the students in the school of business and administration," Bramlage said.

"I don't work for myself," Bramlage said. "I want to hear people's problems."

"Academics aren't up to par," Bramlage said. "We need to raise the academic standards so that Wright State will have a better known reputation for accounting."

"We need to work on a program," Bramlage said. "What I can do for Student Government: work for students and put in my time. I want to hear about the (students') problems," he said.

Randy Pack, the other candidate for business and administration representative, also wants to help the students.

"Student Government is nothing new to me," Pack said, adding he had been active in his high school student government.

"Phil Donahue was recently interviewing college kids in Daytona over spring break," Pack said. "Donahue said college kids are political freeloaders and are politically boring."

"There is no reason for college kids to be politically boring," Pack said. "We need someone who is energetic and intelligent and someone who will ask questions."

"When tuition was raised 8.2% there was barely a whimper out of the students," Pack said. "We need to be more involved and know what's going on."

"A vote for Pack is a vote to be heard, and a vote to be counted," he said.

Jeff Brumbaugh, candidate for the College of Education and Human Services said he ran for a lot of reasons.

"I think we need to increase the awareness of the College of Education," Brumbaugh said.

"My plan would be to establish a weekly forum to ask

questions. If I didn't know the answer of your question, I would find out the answer for you," Brumbaugh said.

"I'm only one person," Brumbaugh added. "We need to work together."

Jeff Ralston, running for the education and human services seat, sees the lack of communication as a problem that students are being penalized for.

"My primary goal is to improve communication between faculty members and students," Ralston said. "We the students are being penalized for the lack of communication."

"The problem isn't in the curriculum, but with the faculty," Ralston said.

"We need more time advising for the students," he said.

Running from the College of Engineering and Computer Science are Sunil Dhirga and Chris Altick, who is making a bid for his second term.

"I have a knowledge of the mechanics of the university," Altick said.

Altick (who cited his perfect attendance record as an SG rep. and has served on eight college and university committees) is concerned about the problem of academic standards and academic dishonesty.

Altick is also concerned with the issues of the increase in tuition and how financial aid may change in the future.

Dhirga is also concerned with the tuition hike and the repeat policy, but also sees the high cost of textbooks as a problem.

"I think there needs to be more interaction with the Student Government," Dhirga said. "I have the capability, intelligence and a sincere and honest drive."

Dave Bogreess is the lone candidate for the College of Science and Mathematics and running for his second term.

One of Bogreess' concerns includes the VIP Program (Venture Investment in People),

which allows a faculty member one quarter off from teaching to do research.

He also said he feels many students on campus are uninformed about many things, especially the repeat policy.

Being involved on campus was the main concern for Rebecca Moore and David Marshall, who are both running for the Liberal Arts position.

Moore, who lives on campus and has been involved in the Hamilton Hall home improvement, said she there is a need for better communication between departments within the College of Liberal Arts.

"I believe students should enjoy their education here," Moore said. "There are too many people who aren't involved."

"The reason why the repeat policy went over," Moore explains "is that people weren't involved or informed."

"Students have a right to be able to have a say in what's going on here," Moore said.

"I only have one question," Marshall said. "How active are you in this university?"

"We need to get people motivated. There's got to be more growth on campus in the next five years."

Marshall said he would like to see a bigger studio and better equipment in the cable department, a bigger campus newspaper and more wattage at the radio station (WWSU-FM).

"I work in the Student Development Office," Marshall said. "There are clubs at Wright State that people don't know about."

"We need to be more competitive when we turn Division I," Marshall said. "We need to have Miami University students and Kent State students know

who Wright State students are."

"We need to be more motivated," he added.

"People go home, watch TV, open up a six-pack and call that culture."

## SG provides Care Cab at May Daze

By KRISTEN HUFF

Editor

Plans for the Student Government contribution to May Daze, Care Cab, were finalized during yesterday's meeting.

College of Business and Administration Rep Vince O'Brien told the group he reserved a four-door cadillac from a limousine service for \$29 per hour to serve as the Care Cab. The cab service will run from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. from the Daze site.

The government also approved the draft of a letter to Vice President for Student Affairs Elenore Koch suggesting a change in the priority list for student space in what will be the student union following the construction of the Ervin J. Nutt Center.

SG suggested reducing the number of meeting/catering rooms from the proposed seven to nine rooms to four to six. Their place SG suggested increasing to three to five meeting/conference rooms from the already proposed two rooms. They also suggested student organizations be given top priority for use of these rooms.

School of Medicine Representative Jeff Starre told the government the Food Service Committee has voted to increase

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## ICC chairers, vice chairer selected

By KAREN SMITH

Features/Entertainment Editor

Inter-Club Council's chairer position was filled and vice-chairer elections held during yesterday's meeting.

In an innovative decision, both Steve Heyl and Kelly Burnett were selected as co-chairers of ICC. They presented their proposals as a joint effort to the selection committee, and they will both serve ICC as chairers for 1987-88.

In vice-chairer selections, Kerry Oliver was re-elected to the vice-chairer of public relations position. "I just enjoy meeting people...and helping people," Oliver said.

Jerry North, who ran for the position of vice-chairer of communication, was not elected. He did not receive the majority of the 39 eligible ICC votes.

In other business, May Daze plans were finalized, including rules and beer guidelines. Beer will be sold for \$.75 per glass, \$2.00 for three.

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## EDITORIAL/OPINION

## Keep the Quad clean

Dear Editor:

The onset of spring-like weather brings with it the welcome opportunity to spend some time out on the Quad, particularly during the noon hour. Unfortunately, as has been the case in the past, this increased use of the Quad is far too often accompanied by a proliferation of letter that seemingly gets worse every year. Very little effort and responsibility are required to take care of one's own trash. It is a sorry excuse to litter just because... "University personnel will eventually clean it up anyway." Although those in charge of clean up do a fine job, it is irresponsible and unfair to consistently encumber these people with this unnecessary and unsightly mess.

We submit this letter to you, not only to air our distaste for this sad and loathsome practice, but also to publicly challenge *The Daily Guardian*, WWSU, the Student Government and any other concerned bodies, to use their resources in combating this problem. As a frequent constituent of this litter, *The Daily Guardian* should be particularly concerned.

Sincerely

Bob Curley

Mike Fiori

Roger McCready  
Graduate Students  
Geology



## Four-letter words make Wright State a nice place

By KRISTEN HUFF  
Editor

I'm going to spout off a few four-letter words which the FCC has yet to censor and hope none of you take offense. These particular four-letter words are good for you and good for this university, and though some might take exception to them, I hope others of you will take them to heart.

**V-O-T-E:** Did Granny fall off her chair? No? Good. It's not so hard to palate the concept of voting, especially when you can do it right here on campus, and it has a visible effect on your university's outlook and surroundings. This opportunity is presented to you every spring in the form of Student Government general elections. And this year, you have quite a large crop to choose from—one each from the colleges of math and science, nursing and the graduate school, two candidates from the colleges of education, business and engineering, three for both chairer and the College of Liberal Arts and a whopping four candidates from the School of Medicine.

Student Government officers are elected to serve your student concerns. If you decide you want to see the Quad turned into a multi-purpose

dog-walking arena, it's up to them to explore the possibility.

They are also there for more serious matters. They represent your opinion on tuition increases, academic standards or materials found in the library. Because you cannot tackle the system and bureaucracy alone, they are here to help you. But if you don't take the time to study the candidates' campaign promises and backgrounds and then vote, you are simply asking for slipshod representation and nothing accomplished for the betterment of student life. The elections are May 4, 5 and 6 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. in Allyn Hall.

**M-O-A-T:** While it's not so much the moat that is trash-bedecked, the Q-U-A-D doesn't rhyme. But the litter problem that hits Wright State annually at this time of year is no laughing matter. As the gentlemen in the above letter point out, it takes a conscientious effort on the part of the students to pick up their trash after eating, picking up their mail or reading *The Guardian*. Because, short of printing the news on edible paper with edible ink, I don't think *The Guardian* alone can solve the problem.

Trash cans are provided at various locations on the Quad, and while it may look less than

cool to chase your brown bag as it wafts through the air towards an innocent by-stander, it will make you feel better later when someone comes up to you and thanks you for not littering.

**D-A-Z-E:** This one may soon be outlawed by the FCC simply because too much fun on the airwaves is against its better judgement. But any amount of fun can be marred when someone who has had too much to drink drives. So, not trying to toot SG's horn too loudly in one column, I still must commend them for their brilliant idea of providing Care Cab service to those who have imbibed too much at the Daze. The service is being offered from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Friday free of charge. Hopefully, the concern shown by SG this year for the safety of Dazers—having offered free breathalyzer tests at October Daze—will continue with next year's body.

Well, I think I've said my quota of four-letter words in one column. I'll buy the smelling salts for any of you who came down with the vapors after encountering my use of vulgarisms. I know it's an ugly tactic, but something drastic had to be done. I hope these insidious words seep into your brains and vocabularies. Hold up your head and say these words proudly—before it's too late.





# SPORTS

## Men's tennis Raiders win in only second victory

By HERPY

Wright State's men's tennis team won for the second time this year and won big. First-year coach Marvin Gross' squad blanked opponent Ashland College 9-0. "Ashland was forced to play short," Gross said. "They had

some kids ill, injured and one that could not miss an exam."

Ashland forfeited three matches away, but don't let that sway your thinking. Ashland could only win nine individual games during the match.

Wade Rupper garnered his first win of the year, beating Mark Caudill, 6-2, 6-2.

"He beat our number one player last year, Todd (Armstrong). Armstrong had a record of 10-5," Rupper said.

John Robinson, at number two singles allowed Eso Zwane only two games in the match, winning 6-1, 6-1. Robinson is tied with Mark Blair for most wins of the season at five.

Freshman Robert Lee served

Mike Bates a 6-2, 6-1 loss. The victory was Lee's fourth of the season.

WSU's Blair "double goose-egged" Steve Grady at the number-four singles.

Blair and Robinson teamed up for the first time this year in doubles and powered away Caudill and Grady, 6-0, 6-1. Rupper and Lee combined efforts for a dominating 6-1, 6-1 win over Zwane and Bates.

"A clean sweep win like this is so good for our team, it lifts spirits," Gross said. "It also was good to see Wade (Rupper) get his first win at the very tough number-one singles position."

The Raiders are currently in

the hectic part of their schedule. They play six times in eight days, including last night's match with Findlay. They visit Xavier on Thursday and host Walsh on Saturday.

At the beginning of next week the Raiders travel to Bluffton--the other win on the books this season--on Monday. They then come back to Thomas Cloud Park, hosting Cedarville on Tuesday. The Cedarville team previously blanked the Raiders 9-0 on April 7.

### Base Lines:

The women's tennis team did not play Findlay yesterday. Findlay canceled out. They host Division I Youngstown State on Saturday at 1:00 p.m.

## Embarrassment key to cutting tuition

(CPS)--Department of Education Secretary William Bennett fired off a series of letters and papers that, he hopes, will embarrass colleges into keeping their tuition hikes down.

Judging from recent announcements, however, many colleges remain intent on raising tuition rapidly for next fall. Oklahoma students, for instance, will pay as much as 23% more in tuition to go to college next fall, while New Mexico students will pay 20% more. Tuition at Rollins College in Florida will rise 11%, while Chicago, Cornell, MIT, and scores of others schools also will raise tuition far higher than the

1986-87 inflation rate of 2.1%.

In a March 31 letter to the nation's governors and then in

an April 8 proposal, Bennett asserted colleges raise tuition

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## King III

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will take care of it more than if it is given to you.

"People have limited experience; they need training. They need to understand what it means to work for a job, or just for yourself."

As for the progress of civil rights, King quoted his father. "My father once said, 'A man cannot ride your back unless its bent.' We've been straightening our backs (for a long time) to further civil rights. We have to show people we are still in-

terested and we are changing. And tell people we need their help."

King, who serves on the board of directors of the Martin Luther King, Jr. Center for Nonviolent Social Change and of *Black Family Magazine*, encourages college students to vote, both in their districts and at the college level.

"If you vote for your Student Government representatives here, then (you'll be in the habit of voting for other important issues)."

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# Kent State can't decide how to remember deaths

(CPS)--The 17th anniversary of the most notorious day in the history of modern student politics-- when National Guardsmen killed four students and wounded nine others protesting the U.S. invasion of Cambodia-- is about to occur at Kent State University, but the school is divided over how to commemorate it.

KSU officials agreed to build a memorial only after 13 years of tension and conflict following the May 4, 1970 tragedy.

But since agreeing in 1983 to build a memorial, KSU repeatedly has rejected different designs for it.

Now the most recent artist to try to design one is suing the university.

"We wish the university would just get on with building a memorial," sighed Elinor Johnson of the May 4 Task Force, a student-faculty group that has pursued lawsuits, protests and lobbying ventures to try to get some sort of structure built ever since 1970.

"It's all just taken much too

long," added Faculty Senate member Kenneth Calkins.

But the prospects remain cloudy. Two artists are working on it. One is suing. If the first one wins, it's possible the second one will sue, too.

A third artist, who tried to build a sculpture for Kent State in 1978, was going to sue, but sold his work to Princeton instead.

This round of acrimony began last April, when architect Ian Taberner won a KSU competition to design the memorial.

But KSU soon disqualified Taberner when it was found out he was a Canadian citizen and took away his \$20,000 award. KSU did retain Taberner as a consultant until, abruptly in July 1986, it changed its mind and declared architect Bruno Ast the winner.

Taberner seeks \$2 million for breach of contract and civil rights violations. He said he's not questioning the contract's citizenship clause, only his dismissal as consultant and the

disqualification of his work.

"My response is that this design was chosen by a distinguished jury as the most appropriate memorial to remember the events of May 4," he argued. "If (citizenship) were an issue, why did the university later retain me as a consultant?"

KSU officials said they didn't, that negotiations over the consultancy broke down before an agreement was reached.

"I'm not aware of where the situation stands except that Mr. Taberner has filed a lawsuit," said KSU spokesperson Joe Durbin.

Breakdowns, though, have been the norm in the effort to remember the tragedy.

In 1977, despite student protests and sit-ins, KSU built a gymnasium complex on the area of the shootings.

In 1978, a Cleveland foundation commissioned noted sculptor George Segal to build a memorial. KSU administration refused the gift, saying the sculpture of a biblical Abraham holding a knife over his son Isaac was "inappropriate."

KSU then issued guidelines that any memorial could not have the names of the four dead students inscribed on it, and that it could be neither "a political expression" nor "an expression of accusation or praise."

That said, then-President Brage Golding, former Wright State University president, proposed building a Roman arch, but met overwhelming disapproval from critics citing the arch's military connotation.

Finally in 1983, officials formally agreed to work with students and faculty to build a memorial. The 1985 design competition drew nearly 700 entries.

KSU, however, added one more stipulation. "Their feeling," said Calkins, "is 'an American artist should be used to commemorate an American tragedy.'"

"Some perceive this as the university giving up its defensive attitude about the incident," said Board of Trustees spokesperson Vernon Roberts. "It seems late to some people, but there are positive feelings that it's finally being done. Now

the time seems right to go ahead with it."

By contrast, Jackson State University in Mississippi has had a memorial--a simple pavilion built by students--up for more than a decade already.

State police killed two and wounded 13 other Jackson State students on May 14, 1970 in one of the many campus tumults following the Cambodian invasion and the killings at Kent State.

At Kent State, Calkins thinks the controversy may be settling into a "dispute over whether Taberner's or Ast's design should be built, although most people on campus think something should be built."

The May 4 Task Force thinks "Mr. Taberner was wrongly fired and that his design was the most appropriate model," Johnson said.

For now, KSU is pinning its hopes on Bruno Ast.

"Mr. Ast, the new architect, is working on finalizing plans and cost estimates," trustee spokesperson Roberts said.

## Tuition

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much faster than the inflation rate because they know students can get federal aid to help pay it.

He asked governors to ask campuses in their states to "re-

examine their tuition policies."

Colleges, explained Bennett assistant Bruce Carnes, "just keep raising prices because they can. And when you question it, they come back with a superior and belittling response like, 'Your question just proves how

ignorant you are. You can't put a price tag on knowledge. No expense is too great."

So Bennett also offered to fund a program--called the College Cost Containment Project--to help colleges cut their costs, thinking that if schools are run more efficiently they won't have to raise tuition as drastically.

The \$1 million project will look for ideas for "reducing administrative overhead, duplica-

tion in services and programs, improving faculty productivity and reducing operational and maintenance costs," reported a Department of Education analyst, who asked not to be named.

Response has been decidedly mixed.

Arizona Governor Evan Mechum and Bennett "agree just about everything regarding education," said Mechum press secretary Rob Bellus.

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food prices in some areas. These areas include fish entrees, one beef entree and the price of the salad bar will increase by 1¢ per ounce.

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tributed the increases to the substantial increase in food costs they have experienced. He also noted there would be no change in the food service's profit margin.

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**MAY DAZE MAY DAZE MAY DAZE MAY DAZE** Oswald and the Herringbones, Positive Vibrations, IMU. Friday. MAY DAZE MAY DAZE MAY DAZE MAY DAZE

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**I WANNA PRESENTS:** True Believers & the Highwaymen. Sat. May 2. \$5 at: Gilly's 132 S. Jefferson 228-8414. As featured in the May *Spin* magazine.

**MAY DAZE**—For a MEXICAN FIESTA stop by the Marketing Club TACO BOOTH on Friday.

**GOT THE MUNCHIES?** Satisfy those hunger pangs at the COM 141 bake sale Tuesday in Allyn Hall 12:30-3.

**DON'T MISS IT!** The COM 141 Bake Sale Tuesday May 5 in Allyn Hall. Pizza, Donuts, Baklava, and nuts, etc.

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### PERSONALS

**BRAMLAGE BRAMLAGE BRAMLAGE BRAMLAGE BRAMLAGE BRAMLAGE BRAMLAGE BRAMLAGE BRAMLAGE BRAMLAGE BRAMLAGE BRAMLAGE BRAMLAGE BRAMLAGE BRAMLAGE BRAMLAGE** May 4th through 6th Allyn Hall.

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# CAMPUS



# EVENTS

## THURSDAY

### Meetings

**RCA (Residential Community Association)** will hold a full assembly meeting in the cafeteria extension of University Center at 3 p.m. All WSU residents are welcome.

**TNT**, sponsored by Baptist Student Union, at 7 p.m. in room 416 of the library; everyone is welcome.

**Kung-Fu, Tai-Chi Club** meets in the wrestling room of the P.E. Building from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.

**Women's Self Defense Seminar:** VSR (Victim Support Resources) will host the event in the Medical Sciences amphitheater from 3:30 p.m. until 5:30 p.m.. Everyone is welcome; refreshments will be provided.

**Talent Night:** Sponsored by Hamilton Hall Board, will take

place at 8 p.m. in the Medical Sciences Amphitheater.

**Greek Week:** All Greek Picnic/BBQ will take place on Achilles Hill at 5 p.m. Volleyball, softball equipment and grills provided.

**Student Art Show:** The works of students Birgitta Valley, Ursula Mayer and Scott Honeyman will be displayed thru Friday in the Experimental Gallery in the Creative Arts Center.

**Student Art Show:** Art Education students in Luisa Lang Owen's Textile Arts class will display their works thru May 8. Display in 228 Creative Arts Center. All are welcome to view.

**Wellness Program:** "Preventing Drug and Alcohol Abuse" will be the topic from 7-8 p.m. in Hamilton Hall, second floor South.

## FRIDAY

### Meetings

**UCB** meets at 3:30 p.m. in 041 University Center. Everyone is welcome.

**Noonday Devotions** presented by BSU, at 12:00 in room 416 of the library.

**Campus Bible Fellowship** meets for Bible study at noon in room 322 Allyn. All are welcome.

**Young Communist League** meets at 2 p.m. in 221 Millett. All are welcome.

*If you would like your upcoming event, club meeting, departmental event or other activity published, free of charge, please contact Karen Smith or leave the necessary information in The Daily Guardian office, 046 University Center.*

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